LEXINGTON LEADER AFTER JOE BOGGS?

Looks Like Wholly Undeserved Partisan Attempt To Discredit Road Commissioner

(Lexington Herald)

Evidence of a conspiracy to remove State Highway Engineer Joe S. Boggs from office is claimed by Democratic leaders in Kentucky, who assert that the first the Lexington Leader, a republican newspaper, of news and editorial matter insinuating inefficiency and connection with a company furnishing road building material to the state.

report made by County Judge F. in several cities. A. Bullock by S. A. Barber, Boggs to determine if the roads cialists. were in fit condition to be taken over by the state for mainten-

difference between asphalt war- make the government an agency for renite or topeka mix without dig- the 100 per cent and not the 2 per All New York Endorsed ging up a plug of the surface and cent." examining it," was the statement | Eight speeches dealing mainly with made to the Herald representa- the democratic doctrine of "peace and tive Monday by an engineer who progress' were delivered yesterday by is considered one of the best Governor Cox. authorities on asphalt in Kentucky.

This answer was made to an editorial in the Leader that "any Connecticutt legislature Tuesday day's primary. Gov. Alfred Smith from the automobile seat, tell the afternoon by concurrent action, was renominated without opposidifference between rock asphalt and warrenite or topeka mix, is amendment to the federal constieither careless, inefficient or influenced by improper motives.

In a statement made public Monday, State Highway Engineer Boggs declared that "Mr. Barber, an experienced engineer. and a republican, was appointed to be chief of one of the four main, divisions of the road department upon the recommendation of competent engineers and upon the recommendation of Governor Ed.

win W. Morrow. It is understood that Mr. Barber is not in good standing with the political machine of Alvin T. Hert and that an effort is being made to disqualify him by some Millerand May Be Next

Mr. Boggs was appointed State Highway Engineer June 28 by the bi-artisan Highway Commision, republican, Winchester; Ben Weille, democrat, Paducah; H. H. Ed S. Monohan, democrat, Louisville, provided for in an act of the predicted, according to the Figaro 1920 General Assembly.

Revelation of a recent plan to replace Mr. Boggs with a republican engineer called an effort "to ing many prominent republicans.

the reappointment of Mr. Boggs persons concerned, will attract for "efficiency" and as evidence of unusual interest. the non-partisan nature of the commission as pledged in the leg- ROOMS NEEDED FOR islation which had the support of leaders in both parties.

Indignant denial of the insinuation of his being connected with the Kentucky Rock Asphalt Company was made by Mr. Boggs the vocational training students, who retire immediately from office if office, will see Stone Norman at the

ington republican editor were re in not later than September 18. The ferred by Mr. Boggs to the High- government would like to place as way Commission at its meeting in many as 75 to 100 of these disabled Frankfort yesterday with a re- soldiers at the Eastern Kentucky quest that the mattre be thoroly Normal School, provided the citizens

tic chief of a department remain- There must be at least 40 rooms signing in office from the last admin- ed before the government will send istration. He was appointed com- any, so sign up today and get your Brooklyn missioner of public roads by Gov. neighbors to agree to take one or two James D. Black, and not by Sena- of these students. tor A. O. Stanley, when the latter was chief executive.

Today's Livestock Markets

Cincinnati, Sept. 15-Packers 25c higder; others steady; Chic. ago slow; higher; lambs and calves steady; Jersey steady; cattle steady; slow.

COX SAYS SLUSH **FUND IS GROWING**

(By Associated Press)

James M. Cox, democratic presiden- a policeman. tial candidate, stated in an address "overt act" was the publication in yesterday that "from \$25,000,000 to sentatives and Governor and \$30, 000,000" was being raised in an nearly 90 other state officers were had critisized federal judges for al he had put the total at about \$15,000,- day.

The attack on the administra- so improved that he yielded to re- Thompson, of Chicago, and that fect that some federal judges cod. tion of Mr. Boggs was based on a quests for additional short addresses headed by John G. Ogglesby, lieu- dled bootleggers and moonshin-

The governor also extended his Gov. Lowden. maintenance engineer of the state itinerary for today en route to Ogden road department, on an inspection of Fayette county roads. The inwas still treating his throat with ing the police to agree the deput.

JAP EXCLUSION spection was ordered by Mr. medicine obtained from Portland speling the police to arrest the depu-

The governor's statement was made regulations or city ordinances. during an hour's speech from the second story veranda of a Nampi, Wilson To Take Hand In Certain repairs to the several Idaho, hotel and was in response to a roads were called for in the report question from his audience as to how from Mr. Barber as a preliminary he expected to return conditions to step to the taking over of the normal when 80 per cent of the wealth Wilson will be asked to partici- grants was urged in a resolution roads by the state road depart, is held by 2 per cent of the people. If pate actively in the democratic adopted unanimously by the Vetment. Mr. Parber referred to 80 per cent of the people will forget national campaign if his health erans of Foreign Wars in annual certain sections of these roads as their places, the governor replied, will permit, Senator Pat Harrison encampment here. The abroga-"rock asphalt" which are con- "and help me lick the 2 per cent that chairman of the Speakers' Demo- tion of the "gentlemen's agreestructed of other asphalt material. is raising a fund of from \$25,000,000 cratic National Committee, an ment" with Japan, amendment of "I am unable to determine the to \$30,000,000 to beat me, we will nounced today.

This Clinches It

tutiion, making Connecticutt the 37th state to ratify.

Legality of Suffrage Amendment Questioned

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 15-Gov. Holcomb, doubting the legality of the ratifiacation of the suffrage amendment by the legislature yesterday, making it the 37th state to ratify, has been withheld from certification. The legislature called a special session for next Tuesday to act on the amendment. The Governor said the action of yesterday did not concern ing they return to work.

President of France

Paris, Sept. 15-Premier Alexcomposed of H. Green Garrett, andre Millerand is prominently mentioned as the next President of the French Republic, should Asher, republican, Pineville, and President Paul Deschanel resign, Ed S. Monohan, democrat Louis, because of ill health, as generally

Sensational Suit

Filed At Mt. Sterling Mt. Sterling, Ky., Sept. 15make the state road department a Mrs. Alta E. Hill, through her atpolitical pawn" met with protests torney, W. B. White, has filed suit from good roads enthusiasts in in the Montgomery circuit court every section of the state, includ- for \$10,000 damages against Mrs. Ida Hill and Mrs. M. J. Moore, MT. STERLING POLICEMAN Chairman Garrett announced charging alienation of the affecprevious to the meeting of the tions of her hsuband, Frank Hill. Highway Commission at which The case will come up for trial in the State Engineer was appointed the October term of court and an John Fay here yesterday. Fay was that he had 150 telegrams urging account of the prominence of the shot through the heart and died in a

All who wish to sign up rooms for Monday, declaring that he would will be sent here from the Cincinnati Red Cross office between now and The charges made by the Lex- September 16, as the report must go of Richmond will agree to furnish Mr. Boggs is the only democra- rooming accommodations for them.

> STONE W. NORMAN, Secretary H. S. S., A. R. C.

ILLINOIS PRIMARY ON WITH MUCH DOING

Chicago, Sept. 15-Voting in Illinois state primary opened to.

United States Senators, Repre-

Interest centered upon the re- hibition amendment and enforce-Governor Cox yesterday extended publican factional fight around instead of shortening his campaign ticket headed by Len Small, of ment law. tour through Idaho. His throat was Kankakee, supported by Mayor tenant governor, supported by ers and the prohibition laws were London to the Rockcastle line, a court, which is to contest the election cording to the present estimates. The

Sheriff Peters appointed 1,000 light punishment. ties found violating the election

Campaign If Health Permits

'Ry Associated Press) Senator James Wadsworth, run- steps are taken to allay it.' Hartford, Conn., Sept. 15—The tion candidates, won in yester- Three Newport Children for re-nomination, both organizaratified the woman suffrage tion by the democrats. Lieutenane Governor Harry C. Walker, Post in a Cincinnati special today an organization candidate for the says: Shirley, 4, Carl, Jr., 2, and States Senator, was also endors- Mrs. Carl Williams, of Newport, in all contents for nominations.

Miners Await Reply Hazelton, Pa., Sept. 15-The anthracite mine workers policy | 1 KILLED; 3 HURT committee today awaited a reply from Secretary of Labor Wilson to it's inquiry as to whether the Department of Labor will consider claims of 100,000 striking miners for increased wages, provid-

Japs Send Instructions

(by Associated Press) Washington, Sept. 15—The ed their Ambassador at Washington to negotiate with Secretary of State Colby regarding the old, Jessamine county farmer. Japanese immigration question.

War Mothers Meeting

Indications are that there will be a big attendance at the War Mothers meeting Friday after-Main street. Mrs. Robert Burnam, Sr., will be in charge. There interest and importance.

KILLS MAN ATTACKING HIM Mt. Sterling, Ky., Sept. 15 .- Policeman Rufus Stockdale shot and killed few minutes. Stockdale claims that Fay, who had been terrifying a neighborhood, attached him and attempted to pull a revolver. Fay had been in much trouble, having killed one man and seriously injured another. It is said that he was intoxicated when he was killed. Stockdale

REDS SWAMPED

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis, 9; New York, 3.
Chicago, 10; Brooklyn, 2.
Cincinnati, 10; Philadelphia, 21.

weather.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia, 8; Cleveland, 0.
Washington, 7; Chicago, 0.
New York, 13; Detroit, 3.
Boston, 4; St. Louis, 7. STANDING OF CLUBS

ANTIS THREATEN FEDERAL JUDGES

(By Associated Press) Washington, Sept. 15-A comsition Four arrests were made. warning federal judges that un-One deputy sheriff appointed by less they "perform their sacred Sheriff Peters of Cook county, to duties" in enforcing the prohibi- road. Boise, Idaho, Sept. 15.—Governor guard ballot boxes, was ousted by tion laws, the League would seek their impeachment. The committee was named after speakers effort to defeat him. In recent charges voted on by men and women to- leged laxity in punishing those convicted of violation of the pro-

> Charges were made to the efmade a farce in some sections by

IS ADVOCATED

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Sept. 15—The ex-New York, Sept. 15—President | Washington, Sept. 15—The ex-Federal Constitution to make children born in this country eligible to citizenship only of both Candidates Win Out parents are eligible, are also fav_ ored. The resolution was intro-New York, Sept. 15-Nathan L. duced by Commander J. W. Jones Miller, of Syracuse, republican who declared the "Japanese quescandidate for the gubernatorial tion will lead to grave internanomination, and United States tional friction unless vigorous

Are Dead From Poison

(By Associated Press) Louisville, Ky., Sept. 15-The democratic nomination for United Stanley, 4 months old, children of ed. The regularly endorsed can- Ky., died early today as a result, didates were victorious virtually it is believed, of eating some poisonous substance. The coroner is investigating.

IN CAR COLLISION

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 15.—One man was instantly killed, another severely injured and a third and his son were badly hurt Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock in a collision between an automobile and an interurban car at Stop 3 on the Kentucky Traction and Japanese government empower- Termianl Company's railway line between Lexington and Nicholasville. The dead-Joseph Speigel, 42 years

The injured-William Bowen, 40 years old, farmer, of Jessamine county, injuries believed to be fatal.

Luke Gregg, 38 years old, farmer, of Fayette county, slightly injured. James Gregg, 10 years old, Fayette W. L. Bailey, who conducted an inves- vestigation. noon at the Masonic club rooms, county, son of Luke Gregg, slightly tigation, that none of the convicts is

Speigel was killed instantly by the will be routine business of much crash. Bowen was unconsious when found and at last report had not reed and despair of his recovery.

car by the collision and stunned.

the home of C. S. Shriver, about three woods. quarters of a mile from the city limits accident occurred.

two-week period Wednesday night at ever been committed in this vicinity. Governor Morrow has offered \$500 teaming, property of H. B. Stewthe Hayes Fork Baptist church near After they had reached Dillon and the reward for the arrest and conviction art, was fifth-Kingston, with the Rev. Ishmael In- alarm had been raised that the woman of the murderer of Miss Parsons. sloy in charge. He is said to an was missing, Lewis said Winnes re- Nolan reiterated his belief that 526 hails from Louisville. It is probable over a ledge of rock and broken her will prove James Robinson, negro give free, a package of Rockwood that the special meetings will con- neck: tinue for a longer period.

STATE TO MAINTAIN

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 15—The \$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT day briskly in Chicago witht indi- mittee was appointed today by decided to take over the state cations of a big vote. One pre- the Anti-Saloon League in con- maintenance of 6.6 miles of road cinct captain was reported kid- ference here to draft a resolution in Henry county on the New Castle-Campbellsville road, 7-10 miles of the Shelbyville road and 8 miles of the Owenton_Togratz suit for \$10,000 was filed by Clay in the various departments and stud-

> ison county will contribute \$2,000 in the Lee circuit court. toward the construction of the Watkins claims that the telephone now receiving the attention of the

> be let for the construction of 14 with Blaine Short, told him to keep the improvements have all been commiles of road from Glasgow to the under cover certain witnesses who pleted the outlay will represent an Hart county line, 16 miles from were to testify in the Lee county expenditure of more than \$10,000, acroad between Williamsburg and of circuit judge in this district. Corbin, 19 miles on Christian Watkins is an attorney and justice guaranteed for a period of a score of county on the Dixie B-line, a road of the peace in Breathitt county. The years or more, and the members of from Henderson to the Webster plaintiff in the damage sui tis repre- the board believe that anything worth county Frenchburg to West Liberty road.

FELL IN TOBACCO

Shelton was engaged in hanging Commissioner.

OHIO DETECTIVES ON HARLAN MURDER CASE

erinary agent, held here under guard cent essence of pepsin. over the route he says he took on the a barrel of wine of pepsin concers' requests in order to help clear "prohibition tipple" in Louisville. | yet made any statement in regard to up the circumstances surrounding the

s considering the case in all its as- 8,628 to 14, 729. pects and witnesses have been sumand ordered an investigation.

guilty and that the whereabouts of all of them has been definitely accounted for.

the way back over the mountains having made such a statement.

A protracted meeting begins for a know, and that no such crime had making wild statements.

Judge Bailey said that the chief murder.

noon or tonight; cooler in west portion tonight; Thursday fair

FILED AT JACKSON

Jackson, Ky., Sept. 15 .- A damage cording to reports, work is going on Watkins in the Breathitt circuit court ies are not interfere with. Indications The commission will maintain against the Cumberland Telephone are that this will be continued until 16 miles of the Dixie Highway in and Telegraph Company for alleged the completion of the work and the Madison county as soon as 4.7 false and defamatory testimony given school sessions will not be hindered. between Richmond and Berea are by the company's operator, Miss Lutie The plumbing work may be held up completed, the contract for which Combs, in the case of W. L. Kash slightly owing to the delay in special which will be let October 5. Mad- against Sam Hurst, now being tried material, which has long since been

operator testified in substance that workmen. Carpenters, too, have a lit-At the same time contracts will Watkins in a telephone conversation the work to do at the place, and when

county line, 1 mile in Menifee sented by Cope and Cope, of Jackson. doing is worth doing right.

"Wine of Pepsin" Popular

(Louisville Times) Four more druggists were cited men, especially. The plans call for a to appear today before W. B. commodious building and there will Stanfield, prohibition enforce- be paraphernalia which, together with ment inspector, at his office in the the manual training department, will Federal Building, and show cause make the school one of unusual at-Will Shelton, employed on the why their license to handle alco- tractiveness for the boys especially. arm of Collins Long, broke an holic liquors for medicinal pur- They have been desirous of the estabarm and sustained internal injur- poses should not be revoked for lishment of a gymnasium for years, ies when he fell from the top of a infractions of the regulations of and it has been promised, and while barn Wednesday morning. Mr. the Prohibition Enforcement it is one of the features to be com-

tobacco, and in some way lost his A. P. Markendorf, Twenty-sec- made ready for use at the earliest balance. The broken member was ond street and Broadway, is date possible. set and Mr. Shelton is resting as charged with filling 200 liquor easily as possible under the circumstances.

prescriptions in May and 300 in June, "practically all emergency HAGGARD TAKEN TO prescriptions for trivial diseases" ad with failing to keep the proper records.

V. B. Million, proprietor of a drug store at Twelfth street and Broadway, is charged with filling Haggard, attorney, indicted for mur-1,500 emergency prescriptions in der of Ben Good, was taken to the Harlan, Ky., Sept. 15.—Detectives about two months and a half and Fayette county jail Tuesday night, from Cincinnati, employed by the with selling "large quantities" of owing to the fact that his father-in-Pine Mountain Settlement School to wine of pepsin, which he is said to law, J. S. Mullins, is jailer here. assist in solving the mystery sur- have purchased at the rate of Mrs. Haggard, who is separated rounding the murder of Miss Lura from one to five gallons a day. from her husband, is living with her Parsons, teacher at the school, who Wine of pepsin is said by the pro- father in the residence part of the was assaulted, robbed and slain on a hibition officers to be composed jail. After a bench warrant was mountain trail here a week ago, will of 24 per cent grain alcohol, 74 served on Haggard Tuesday and his request Dr. H. C. Winnes, state vet- per cent sherry wine and 1 per attorneys decided to waive a hearing

and charged with the crime, to ac- Prohibition officers said Million that it would be better to place him company them across the mountain admitted tdat he recently bought in the Lexington jail. day of the killing. Dr. Winnes says taining 52 gallons. The officials he will gladly comply with the offi- said that this is the most popular ing several weeks ago. He has not

At the same time the grand jury lation. Ashland has increased from

moned to tell their stories. Circuit reason Dr. Winnes has not been re-Judge W. T. Davis arrived yesterday leased has been the failure up to now to account for the length of time it In the meanwhile, investigations took him to cross the mountain. Dr. Ward, son of Mr and Mrs. J. Miller conducted by the county officials have Winnes' explanation has been since Ward, wealthy young farmer and led nowhere. Deputy Warden U. M. the first that he lost his way on the horseman of Bourbon county, and Greene, whe returned from the re- unfamiliar road. County officials are Miss Neida Roscoe, of Lexington, formatory at Frankfort to take charge convinced of Dr. Winnes' innocence, eloped to Cincinnati and were marof the negro convict camp near the they say, but point out that several ried Tuesday. The bride is assistant scene of the crime, is firm in the persons connected with the school county superintendent of schools of opinion, according to County Judge want him held pending further in- Fayette county. She is a sister-in-law

Can't Identify Guards

Sheriff Nolan, of Harlan county, was trotting horse breeder. Judge Bailey conducted an investi- unable yesterday to identify the re- Parental objection was the cause of gained consciousness. Physicians at gation at Dillon, the railroad station foratory guard who told him at the the elopement. Mr. Ward served in the Good Samaritan hospital are of below the camp where Doctor Winnes station here that two of the negroes the war as a lieutenant, recently rethe opinion that his skull is fractur- and the murdered woman left for the brought back from the Harlan coun- turning from overseas. Anticipating Settlement School. Witnesses were ty convict camp knew who killed Miss disinheritance, young Ward has ob-Gregg sustained a blow on the head sworn and gave testimony. Among Lura Parsons, the Pine Mountain tained a position in a local garage and that gave hi ma long scalp wound, the was Wilson Lewis, owner of the Settlement School teacher, who was rented a small cottage here. but was not otherwise hurt, and was gray mule which Wines rode over assaulted, robbed and beaten to death returned to his home after he had re- the mountain. Lewis came back from on a mountain trail a week ago Tuesceived treatment at the hospital. the school with Winness Wednesday, day. Nolan inspected all of the re-James Gregg, 10 years old, says that the day following her murder. Lewis, formatory guards here yesterday and laide Genee, property of W. L. he was hurled through the top of the Judge Bailey said, testified that on all were questioned. Each denied Lewis, of Tulsa, Okla., won first

The accident occurred in front of some one was heard singing in the Nolan is positive that his inform- saddle mare stake and the Louis-Winnes asked him who it was, he Dr. H. C. Winnes, state veterinary uation of \$250, at the State Fair on the Nicholasville pike, as Gregg, said, and Lewis told him it was probagent, held under guard at Harlan, Tuesday night. The victory mikes who was driving, was returning to his ably some of the convicts. Winnes charged with the crime, but not yet the mare eligible for the \$10,000 home from his farm about three miles then remarked, the witness said, that given an examining trial, saw the stake on Saturday evening. further out. Speigel and Bowen had it would not seem to be safe for a guard talking to him. Winnes will Lady Beauitful, shown by Wm. been hired by Gregg to help him get woman to cross the mountain alone be brought here to try to identify Shropshire, Winchester, was secin a crop of tobacco. Gregg was with these negroes around, and then the guard, Nolan said. Warden Moy- ond; John Woods was up, on bringing them to Lexington when the asked him how a man would be dealt er is interested in the case not only Mena, property of O. B. Brown, with in this country who would com- for the sake of what light can be Berlin, N. H., which was third; mit a crime against a woman. Lewis thrown on the murder, but also to Helen Brannen, owned by James PROTRACTED MEETING BEGINS said that he told Winnes he did not learn whether some guard has been Brannen & Son, Maysvile, was

Thunder showers this after- MADISON HIGH TO **BE MADE MODERN**

Improvements Represent Outlay of More Than \$10,000-Work and School Progress

Although school is progressing very nicely at Madison High school, acordered, and the heating system is work now being done is virtually

The one outstanding feature of the improvements wil lbe the gymnasium, Drink In Louisville this to be provided and equipped much to the enjoyment of the young pleted last, it will be proveided and

LEXINGTON JAIL

Winchester, Ky., Sept. 15.-Rodney

for bond they agreed at a conference

Haggard has been out under guard since his arrest the night of the slaythe killing, since which time his wife Boyd county gained 5,837 in popu- had filed suit for divorce and charged him with attempts to "injure her rep-

YOUNG PARIS MAN ELOPES

WITH LEXINGTON GIRL of Dr. Joseph A. Goodson, superintendent of the Eastern Kentucky State hospital. Mr. Ward is a grandson of Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 15 .- Deputy the late James E. Clay, running and

Mare Stake At Fair

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 15-Adepremium in the \$2,500 five-gaited ant wore a guard's cap. He said that ville-Old Inn Trophy, with a val-

fourth, and Effie Dean, Ed Berry

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RED CROSS MEETING home offices in this state. The head Secretary Norman Stone is home quarters were at the Sinton hotel and from Cincinnati, where he has been there were many interesting reports for several days attending the meet- tendered concerning work in variing of the secretaries of the various ous parts of Kentucky.

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Therefore, you are cordially invited to call and list your property before October 31, 1920.

> BEN R. POWELL TAX COMMISSIONER

PUBLIC RENTING

Tuesday, September 21

At 1 O'clock P. M.

on the premises about 3 1-2 miles from Richmond on the Jack's Creek pike at Shallow Ford bridge, rent the farm of Mrs. Jake White, containing

200 ACRES

On this farm is a tenant house, stock barn, tobacco barn, 20 acres out of sod for corn and 6 acres out of sod for tobacco, 20 or 25 acres to be sown in small grain this fall, balance in grass. About 10 or 12 acres would make good meadow. This farm will be rented to the highest bidder on the above

date. Terms liberal and made known on day of renting.

Mrs. JAKE WHITE, Owner

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Richmond Daily Register

M. SAUFLEY, Editor and Proprietor Entered at the postoffice at Richas second class mail matter,

nder act of Congress of 1875.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET For President JAMES M. COX, For Vie President FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT of New York. For United States Senator

J. C. W. BECKHAM of Franklin County For Congress RALPH GILBERT of Shelby County

Political Announcements The Daily kegister is authorized to innounce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Dem-ocratic party: FOR COUNTY JAHLER:

Ohio Negroes Issue Political Dodger

(From Cincinnati Enquirer) circulated by negroes today a bacco. small "dodger" which calls for a "The union of Germans and negroes to corn in Madison county to supply day simulatneously with an apspeaking of the situation, and he peal by a negro Baptist leader, for added that there was at least. full social and political equality one-third more acreage this year of the white and black races. He than last and predicted the acrethe whites.

Harding To Californians

said the republican nominee, must be recognized and provision made to reduce them to a minimum. He suggested that such steps could be taken without offensive reflection on any race and without raistion on any race and without rais- returns for his work which is at ing the question of racial inferior- a higher premium than for many

the necessity of a protective tar- to pay for the expense of produciff to aid American farmers and tion these days.' replied at length to democratic charges of a republican Senate oligarchy." He reminded he voter that Senators are elected by pop_ tion of Kentucky will hold its an- ed repeatedly since the announceular vote and declared the demo- nual session in the court house at ment was made a short time ago cratic leaders were opposing Sen- Louisville on September 21 and that Miss Anna Chandler Goff ate influence because they wanted government."

REV. VAN LOAN TO ADDRESS SENIOR CLASS AT NORMAL Rev. John VanLoan, D. D., of Little Rock, Ark., has accepted an invitation to deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the senior class at the Normal chapel next June. Dr. VanLoan graduated from Central University here and later taught in the preparatory department. He is now one of the most scholarly and eloquent divines in

the southland. A PAIR OF TIGHTS David Johnson and Daniel Kelly, traveling solicitors, presented themselves before City Judge Smith Monday night and a charge of intoxication was presented to them. There was a verdict of guilty in each case, after the testimony of the arresting officer had been introduced, and a fine of \$10 and costs for each was assessed. Both paid.



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RECORD BREAKING

bacco Situation Bring About Very Important Change

Not only is there a bumper corn Columbus, O, Sept. 13-Violat- handsomly on the abundant crop ing, officials say, the Chio law this year and be induced, reports which requires signatures to any have it, to devote more ground to political documents, there was corn another year, instead of to-"There has not been sufficient

County Judges To Meet

the subjects will follow.

MISS Isabel Bennett will receive pu-pils in piano at her home 507 West Main, beginning September 20. Phone

LOST—On streets of Richmond Friday, a child's black panne velvet hat. Finder please ring 874.

WANT to borrow \$10,000 for five years, 7 per cent, first mortgage of first class property worth more than \$25,000. Address D. B., care this office. 218 6

FOR SALE-Ford roadster, in

FOR RENT—Clover pasture on Tates Creek pike, by the head per month. See or phone Misses DeJarnette. phone 691.

FOR SALE—Nice fall apples of good size and good quality, for canning and drying. Phone Mrs. R. L. Conlee, 360—R. 221 4p

STRAY—A nice bay mare came to my place September 4; owner can have same paying for keep and this adv. Rufus Blakeman. 221 3

to feed ZARING'S

It helps to grow the young and get them ready for grass.

CORN CROP ASSURED

High Price For Product and To-

crop predicted for Madison county, but a record breaker, since reports are to the effect that the quantity this year is the greatest in the history of the county and the quality is not far behind. There is a large acreage, much greater than usual, superinduced by the high price of the product. For years there has been a scarcity of corn in this section owing to the great acreage devoted to tobacco. However, there is a change being experienced in favor of the corn, and many will realize

"Americanize America." The the demand for feed when grass "dodger" made its appearance to, was short," asserted one man, in demanded that the negoes be per- age would be doubled, owing to mitted to go to any hotel, barber the tobacco situation another shop or other public place with year. "There are not so many chances on corn," he claimed, and should there be a shortage in production as well as a decrease Marion, O., Sept. 15-To a del- in price, it can be stood better egation of Californians, Senator than the same results with a crop Harding declared Tuesday that of tobacco. This year will tell the nation must "stand behind" the tale with a number of tobacthe state of the Pacific Coast to co raisers, I believe, and cause elieve them of the difficulties of many of them to stop and think Oriental immigration and must twice before devoting so much see that only such aliens that can money to its culture. It is my be assimilated and imbued with belief, as well as many others, thorough Americanism are admit- that there will be a continuance of tobacco production, with many The dangers of racial conflict, losers. However, there will be

CLASSIFIED ADS.

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Will Lexington and the adjoinyears, and he cannot afford to ing country support the undertak. In his speech to the Californ- take too many chances on the ing to bring Geraldine Farrar and ians the Senator also suggested production. He must get results Madame Schuman-Heink on the York Philharmonic Orchestra and the Cincinnati Symphony Orches-The County Judges' Associa- tra? This question has been ask-Addresses will be delivered would make an effort to arrange to perpetuate autocratic personal on various topics of interest to the series. The answer to the the members and a discussion of question will come when the 1,000 season tickets have been sold.

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during the war with Germany, for Russell, tenor, and Jessie Chris- vocational training in various educatian, soprano. The assisting art- tional institutions throughout the

to be due to the lack of dormitory certain at this time.

space at the various institutions which, in many instances, are hardly adequate to accommodate the regularly listed and enrolled students.

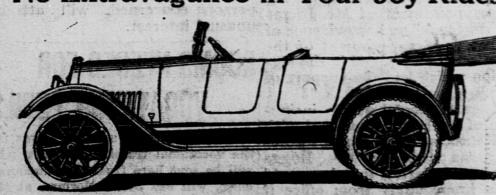
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Green, soprano, will be the soloist of posts of the American Legion in ditional work being taken up. With Thomas J. North, Louisville, at the the compleiton of the vault, there will The concerts will be given in head of the vocational training for be a resumption of the brick work

for the Citizens National bank is well the Woodland Auditorium, and disabled men for the state of Ken- looking toward the closing of the the prices of season tickets, which tucky, sends out the information that building, when the interior work will include the four evening concerts, this will be a great benefit in many be taken up. This will require some will be \$9.90 for seats in the two cases, owing to the fact that the cost time, owing to the elaborate nature PIANO TUNING—Mr. Craig the piano contral sections; \$7.70 for seats in tuner of Lexington, will be here this week. Phone 6. 221 3 the two side sections; \$6.60 (stu-fionally high. This decision will be institution will be very attractive and dent rates) first two rows in the efit many in Madison county, since modern when the task is finished. It FOR RENT—Two nice rooms on balcony. A special student rate of 55 cents is given for the matical control of 55 c teachers and their students when It is expected the increase will reach first of the year, as nearly as the seats are bought in blocks of 20 \$20 per month. This movement is said various contractors are able to as-

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ford Oldham, Mrs. Gordon Burgin,

Miss Carrie Oldham, Mrs. Jonas

Rucker, Mrs. Walter Q. Park, Mrs.

Langford, Mrs. R. C. Cobb and chil-

dren, of Stanford; Miss Lucille Min-

The first meeting of the fall of the

Boonesborough Chapter of the D. A.

R. was held Tuesday afternoon at the

were to have been hostesses, but

Mrs. McCown being in Martinsville

for a several weeks' stay, Mrs. Che-

throughout with a profusion of flow-

ers and quite a large number of the

members and several guests were

present, this being the first meeting

since the summer vacation. So much

business had accumulated during this

time that none was transacted, but a

special business meeting called for

September 26 , to be held with Mrs.

present at this time. The program

for the afternoon was opened by a

scripture selection read by Mrs. Pat-

i and the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Then there followed what was really

a beautiful memorial service to Mrs.

Rollins Burnam, led by Mrs. Caperton and with affectionate and appropri-

ate remarks by Miss Mattie Tribble,

Mrs. Keith, Mrs. Kellogg and others.

The regular magazine review was

given in a very interesting manner

by Mrs. Thomas Jackson Smith. Fri-

day being the 133rd anniversary of

the promulgation of the constitution

of the United States, all patriotic so-

cieties are asked to observe that day

in some way out of respect to this

request. Mrs. Tutt Burnam gave a

most splendid, instructive and scholarly resume of the original constitu-

tion and the nineteen amendments,

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Hanger Guest of Party in Lexington

Miss Mary p. vanperen entertained at cards Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William VanDeren, on the Richmond road, in honor of Miss Mary Barrow more cheerful. Ices and cakes were enjoyed by the young guests. First who were Misses Barrow, Strong, Mary Walton, Rhetta Johnston, Mircan Brown, Frances Renick, Mary Knoxville.—Danville Advocate.

Stofer, Emily Gregory, Frances Field Coleman, Eleanor Smith, Jo Lawson D. M. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tarlton, Clay Miller Elkin and Nannette Wile.

Six O'clock Dinner For Miss Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Matison Lee entertained with a six o'clock dinner yesand her guest, Miss Elinor Strong, of terday evening at their home on the Long Island. Marigolds in yellow Lexington road, honoring Miss Louisa home of Mrs. A. K. McCown. She tints were used in the floral decora- Lee, whose marriage will take place and her mother, Mrs. T. D. Chenault, tions, making the cheery home yet this afternoon to Mr. Glen John Mc-Caddam, of Texas, at her home on the prize was a brass guest room door Harrodsburg road. Covers were laid nault was assisted by Mrs. Thomas knocker; the second ,a kodak album, for twelve. White and yellow flow- C. McCown. The house was filled and the consolation, a diary. Seven ers were used in the decorations, and tables accommodated the players, white and yellow were carried out in the cenu. A delicious course dinner iam Botts, Martha Wilson, Elizabeth was served. Those accepting Mr. and Wood, Anna Pearce Carrick and her Mrs. Lee's hospitality were Miss Louguest, Elizabeth Hanger, of Rich- isa Lee, Mr. Glen John McCaddam. mond; Margaret and Elizabeth Van- Mr. and Mrs. Murray Smith, of Rich-Meter, Margaret Long, Virginia mond; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, Hamilton, Frances and Virginia De- Miss Josephine Bell, Lieut. Comman- George W. Phelps on West Main Long, Dunster Duncan Foster, Janet der David Rowland Lee, of Coco Sobo, street. All members are urged to be McVey, Ruth Bannister, Louis Dun- Casal Zone, and Mr. Caldwell Lee, of



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ed by all. After delicious refreshments, the Chapter adjourned to BEGAN TO IMPROVE meet in October, with Mrs. Bosley

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and Mrs. Bright as hostesses.

young daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. M. Benton, delightfully entertained Saturday evening at her home on South Maple street for her girl friends who will go away to various for me I sure feel like a different schools. Music and dancing were en- woman," said Mrs. H. G. Cremjoyed during the evening. Delicious eans, of 21st street and Jefferson ices and cakes were served. About avenue, Huntington, W. Va. sixteen guests were present.-Winchester Sun.

Delightful Motor Party

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burnam were hosts for an all-day motor party der the beautiful trees at Xalapa. The guests included Misses Mary and Isabel Bennett, Sue and Mary Emily Chenault and Florence Burnam; Messrs. Albert Russel, Dana Bent and Alpheus Stickney.

Mr. Earl McDougle spent the weekend in Louisville.

Mr. Vernon Leer is in Cincinnat this week on business.

as a recent visitor here. veek-end in Louisville.

Miss Mattie Tribble is spending the week with Mrs. Vernon Leer.

very elaborate dinner party Tuesday mer here.

> Miss Stella, were guests of friends in Paris Sunday. Mrs. Mary B .Dean is expected this

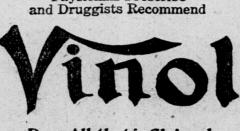
> week to take charge of her work at the Normal. Mrs. G. Murray Smith and son re-

turned Tuesday from a visit to rela-

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consult a specialist.

*Mis Florence Burnam will leave in

in Washington City. Mrs. W. D. Anderson and children of Paint Lick, spent Saturday with

Mrs. Homer W. Carpenter has is sued invitations to a tea Friday afteroon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Miss Ollie T, Williams ,of Louisville, isexpected this week to continue her course at the Eastern Normal.

lisle, were guests of Mrs. L. D. Blake and family for a week-end visit. Miss Louise Terrill has accepted a position in Kirksville High school and

Miss Mary Catherine Jasper will leave next week for Sullins College, Bristol, Va., to continue her school

Mrs. Edward Bebbitt, of Cincinnati, Berea Monday. s visiting her daughters, Misses Anna Bell and Adeline Ward, on New

Mrs. G. R. Combs has returned to ner home in Shelbyville after a visit to Mrs. W. A. Langford and Mrs. Vardy Taylor.

The Lexington Leader says: "Mr and Mrs. Talton H. Embry, of Cleveland, have joined Mrs. Robert Jewell's house party in Jessamine county and will visit Mr. Embry's mother, Mrs. Nannie Jewell Embry, at Shaker-

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"I had taken but a few doses of

Miss Aannie Johnson has returned Tanlac is sold in Richmond by Mrs. Jake White was hostess to a to Stanford, having spent the sum- Stockton and Son; in College Hill Ginter Brothers; in Berea by Mrs. Perry Winburn and daughter, Welch Department Stores. 1

tives in Danville. Mr. E. F. Masters has returned from Lexington, where he went to

a few days for Miss Madeira's school

relatives in Richmond.

Mrs. Pickett Blake and son, of Car-

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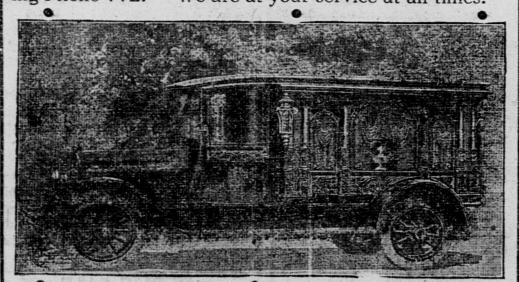
Our Richmond friends will be afforded an opportunity to take advantage of the 20 per cent discount on most everything in stock at the Richmond store. Don't fail to take advantage of this discount offered for these two days.

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Too many consuming and too few

Too many wrist watches and too and the unrest of today is because Too many Georgette waists and too

> Too much envy and too little brotherly love. Too many laws and too little enforcement. Too much movie going and too little secured; next they broke into School-

church going. statesmen.

Too many politicians and too few Too many preaching and too lit-

Too many movie stars and too few and students started soon, incident to taken to the bank the afternoon be-To many wildcat stock certificates and too few Liberty Bonds.

Too many striking and too few at buildings is being hurried. Prof. the front door was forced open when Ashby Carter, of Nashville, who will the robbers were met by Mr. Dunn, Too many cussing and too few be an assistant in the science depart- who opened fire on them with a rement, will come the last of the week, volver, shooting five shots at them as as will others added to the faculty. " they fled an

BURGLARS AT BURGIN

Burgin, Ky., Sept. 14.—Robbers made a raid on Burgin Saturday about 2 o'clock by breaking into the

Q. & C. depot, where about \$80 was

field's drug store and ransacked his safe, cash register, etc., and onl \$1.25 in pennies was all in the drug store, and this they failed to take. Then the postoffice was broken into by The instructors for Eastern Nor- smashing out a large window glass in mal have begun to arrive and there front, but nothing was missing, as will be a continual influx of teachers all the money and stamps had been the opening one week hence. The fore. The last place visited was the

TOBACCO MEN ARE VERY OPTIMISTIC

Many Believe With Fair Prices Next Year Will Be Even a Greater Producer

The fact that with but one-half the tobacco of Madison county cut and in the barns there is a quantity almost equal to that of last year, is pleasing to the producers, who assert that the county will be heard from this year taken as a whole. There are some ing in the floor. sufferers from rust and blight. How- With these simple suggestions folfollows in the sale of the weed.

some unusual quality. The ground near the night temperature. that has been producing good tobacco heretofore is responding well, it is DAY OF ATONEMENT said, while the high ground has been DAY OF ATONEMENT subject to the full effect of the rust. There is a fight on against this, however, and there is a belief among many that there are already assurances against a repetition to any great extent and visions of a bumper "Yom Kippur," tenth day of the crop next year. One producer said he month of Tishri, begins at sunset fully fought, and with a good price, at snuset Wednesday, September and if such can be obtained this year 22. The thought underlying the will make the industry even greater day is expressed in the scriptural next year.

STORING FRUITS

fruits and vegetables are stored in provides all men with the possi-boxes or crates in rooms such as cel-bility of returning to God and of lars or caves good ventilation must be finding reconciliation with Him provided. This can be accomplished through prayer. Bore holes in sides or bottoms or cut agogue. In the evening there is are usually found in the top of all the Mussaf, or additional service, ting to exclude rats and cats. This ing the usual phrase, "Inscribe us circulation can also be provided by in the book of life," use the exlaying a 10-inch tile from the outside pression, "Seal us in the book of to the center of the floor, remember- life."

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who believe the result of the year's ing to have the outside opening at work will be very satisfactory when least two feet lower than the open-

ever, it is said the immense quantity lowed in providing a means of ventibeing produced will greatly offset lation anyone should be able to keep the effect of this if judicious handling fruit and vegetables. As a rule the nights are cool in the fall and by op-There has been considerable new ening all ventilators at night and territory devoted to tobacco this year closing them in the day it is possiand the bulk of this will bring about ble to keep the storage room very

BEGINS SEPTEMBER 21

believed the rust would be success- Tuesday, September 21 and ends words: "On this day, He will tember 12th, with the New Year's spring that will begin to bear fruit otherwise deformed as a result. Every year people have trouble to Day and continued through the keep fruits and vegetables through ten days of penitence. On New the winter. Much of this trouble can Year's Day the judgment of those be eliminated and large amounts of who have been neither completefoodstuffs saved annually if a few ly righteous nor utterly sinful simple rules are followed. The College was left undecided and the opporof Agriculture at Lexington has tunity was given them for repentfound that where good specimens of ence. The Day of Atonement

in several ways. First, make sure The Day is the most solemn of that all the containers as boxes, bar- all days in the Jewish calendar. It rels and crates have openings so as is passed in fasting and prayer. to permit a good circulation of air. The whole day is spent in the synslats in the sides. Second, be sure that the service which commences some means is provided whereby with the chanting of the well ther will be a good circulation of known Kol Nidre. The day proair in the storage room. Openings per has four services. Of these cellars or caves, but unless some contains a description of the means is provided to admit the cold atonement rites as practiced in air to the floor there will not be much the ancient days in the Temple of ventilation even when there is an op- Jerusalem. The Neilah service ening at the top. Often sir inches is understood to be held at the cut off the bottom of the door will time when decision is finally provide a god eirculation of air. This made as to man's fate, and thus opening can be covered with wire net- the Neilah prayers instead of hav-

According to Jewish tradition expressed in an ancient law-book the Day of Atonement, when spent in praying and repenting, will bring pardon for sins between man and God, but the sins committeed by man against his fellow-man cannot be pardoned until he has him whom he has wronged. This idea is based of the effort, always made before the Day of Atonement, to bring peace between friends who have become estranged and are on unfriendly terms with one another. In this way, the Day will put the worshipper at peace not only with his Maker, but also with his fellow-

JUDGE RICE MAKES RECORD

IN CITY ATTORNEY ROLE Monday night in the absence of City Attorney Chenault, Judge H C. Rice officiated, and made a record of 1,000 per cent, winning all cases before him. There were half a dozen, and he brought about convictions in every case. City Judge G. Murray Smith admitted the record was a good one. Judge Rice officiated as city judge for years, and was an adept on the "other side," and seems to have made good on the side of the



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atone for you, to purify you from ison county and this part of the state will be greatly increased. all your sins." It is a day, there- will soon reach the market and the fore, of reconciliation of man with record for the year is said to be very A girl who has been kept prisoner his fellow-man and with God, and good. The quality is said to be equal in a cellar at Joliet, Ill., for 19 years. AND VEGETABLES comes as a climax to the holiday to that of last year. There are thou- has been found. She is said to have

PEACH CROP SATISFACTORY next year, when it is predicted the The last of the peach crop in Mad- production for this county especially

season which begins Sunday, Sep- sands of young trees placed last the mind of a two-year-old child and

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at Sue Bennett Memorial at Lon- resided here and was superintenddon this year. Cleo Baker, Marion Baker and Clarence Davis Miss Edna Jackson, of Berea, have gone to Berea College. Moss was the guest of Misses Cleo and Farmer and Harry Collier are in Marion Baker last week. They by the Madison County Court for Marysville College Harry Collier entertained at their borns with Marysville College. Harry Collier entertained at their home with a the estate in Kentucky of John R. Farmer, who is in his senior year, is an instructor in the chemistry gave a party last week for the quest those persons indebted to or Flora Strong, Mattie Sexton, and Della Carpenter, of Annville. Mr. Merida Farmer, who is the such, will please advise the Curation of Rolling Fork in Elise Fowler and Consuella Llewellyn expect to enter Eastern Ky. Lumber Company store, has re-said estate is indebted or legally \$435 an acre. The place contains week.

Wm. Hamilton has returned to nati and Michigan.

Hamilton, O., after a short visit Senator W. H. Clark is planing Curator for the Estate of John R. Cibson to his father, James Hamilton, in to attend the State Fair this

Mrs. Lou Reynolds and son, ing to go. Wayne, of Hamilton, O., are vis- Crops are excellent in Jackson the first monthly pay day. Superin- course of construction or contemiting in McKee this week.

Bob and John Castle are in school Rev. Isaac Messler, who formerly fine. ent of McKee Academy.

county this year. The apple and tendent Edwards stated Monday, plated, the year promises to be Vacation days are over and nearly all the younger people have

Miss Charlotte Messeler, of peach crops are exceptionally however, that there were new rules out of the ordinary in many ways.

The tobacco crop, while regarding the payment of the in
Other members of the official gone away to school. Lucille guest of Mrs. John Fowler for a not very large compared with the structors and new forms of check staff will start in their work every Collier, Fred Sparks, Rowena, few days. She is the daughter of blue grass counties, is looking books would have to be used. This day or two and continue until the

CURATOR'S NOTICE

is in the freshman year, and Moss dance in her honor Friday night. Gibson, deceased, and to collect more time will be required to fill them pects for the future. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hornsby and preserve said estate, we re- out. department of that institution. young folks going away to school. holding property or other thing of Casey Land Sells At \$435 An Acre Among others going to Maryville There was also one at the Acade- value belonging to said estate, call College this year are the iMsses my on Thursday night. A large on the undersigned and settle or tonville, broke all records Saturmanager of the Turkey Foot for thereof. All persons to whom Casey county, at from \$185 to Normal School at Richmond, next turned from a two weeks' vaca- obligated, must file the claim or 160 acres and it was cut into sev.

> Gibson. week. Several others are expect. This July 21, 1920.

TOBACCO PRICE LOW IN CAROLINA

Growers Stop Sales When Lowest Price In Years Is Quoted-Market Hard Hit

Chairman J. W. Newman, of Woodford county, and Secretary E. M. Mansfield, of Carroll county, temporary officers of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Association, have returned from a trip to Eastern Kentucky in OVER 100 CLASSES the interest of the association.

They reported the keenest interest everywhere in the formation of the organization and predicted a large attendance at the meeting of growers in Lexington on September 30.

Chairman Newman told of the low prices prevailing on the North Carolina market at its opening last week, the growers at Greenville stopping all sales at the warehouses and telegraphing their action because of the low quotations and other points in the state advising similar action.

Farmers at Goldsboro turned in their tags and refused to accpt the prices offered. Prices ranged from 10 to 47 the assignment of each member cents, the average being 20 cents.

Kentucky are keenly interested in the sification of students as they ar-North Carolina opening, as the North rive, which work will be started Carolina leaf, like that grown in Kentucky, is much used for cigarette purposes, and every burley raiser in the 100 classes daily at the Normal. state has been watching for the open- The enrollment work, which is in ing of the southern markets with a itself very extensive, gives promgreat deal of anxiety.

COUNTY TEACHERS

The county school teachers will be students is said to be far above n large numbers, since the informa-) tion of the dormitories and other information came from the state of opening next week when all defice, which was informer that there partments will be filled and every were none of the new-fangled books thing in readiness for the start. on hand, and this will be necessary The correspondence feature, the will be sent in due time. However, brings about more brilliant pros-

Owens, Cowan and Co., of Hustion spent in Lexington, Cincin- claims therefor with this Curator. eral tracts. \$435 per acre for Casey county land, 10 miles or more from the railroad, is going some, even with money as cheap as it is now.—Interior Journal.

> Big Sales In Marion Messrs. Hughes and McCarty, the Stanford real estate men, had

two busy days at Lebanon Friday, and Saturday. They sold for J. L. Howell his 166 acre farm to Isaacs & Whitehouse at \$182.50. For J. B. Mitchell they sold 55 and 1-2 acres of land to Don Drye of Bradfordsville, at \$135.10. Mr. Mitchell's home in Lebanon was withdrawn at \$8,750. They sold R. Durrett's home in Lebanon A. W. Ward for \$8,100.

Hail Ruins Tobacco

Winchester, Ky., Sept. 15-Hail has destroyed 30 acres of tobacco belonging to Jesse Hampton, for. merly of Clark county, on his farm near Owingsville. Mr. Hampton said he was just ready to begin housing his tobacco, one of the best crops that he had ever raised, when on Saturday afternoon the hail fell, totally ruing

THERE will be an ice cream upper at tde Deatherage school house, on the Lexington pike, Saturday night, Sept. 18.—Miss Ethel Tudor, teacher.

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DAILY AT NORMAL

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Twenty-two cents was the average task at Eastern, and the completer claims Estill county is rapidly Col. John R. Allen and Maury paid at the opening at Wilson, N. C., task at Eastern, and the completion forging to the front as an apple-pro- Kemper, of Lexington, have been where last year fro 58 to 72 cents the coming and following terms ducing county, and that there is an retained to assist in the prosecuwas paid. One prominent planter said this year will soon result. Dr. increase in the production of apples tion of Rodney Haggard, at Winthe prices offered were about \$10 a McDougle quit the institute work in Madison county, as well as peaches. chester, charged with the murder hundred below the very minimum the with difficulty, his services being farmers had expected. While the sales in great demand. The West Virwere in progress a mass meeting was ginia state board desired that he held at the court house in protest of devote his entire vacation period etables. They are taking lessons from est is being manifested in the to institute work there. He was Americans there. At Wilson, some of the lower grades compelled to refuse this, in that brought cent a pound, having cost he had already been scheduled to The first air mail plane to carry IF its Rookwood its good-3 1-2 cents to grade and tie. At conduct institutes in various oth- mail from New York to the western Rookwood special this week-See Kingston prices were 35 to 50 per er counties, both before and after coast has reached San Francisco. cent lower than last year's figures. the West Virginia work started.

The schedule of classes means o fthe faculty and this will be fol-Mr. Newman said the growers of lowed by the enrollment and clas. ise of being as large as any previous year. Various representatives of the official force report the finest line of work and the most extensive list of studies ever GET PAY SATURDAY presented, being ready for the term soon of open. The return upon the part of the

n Richmond Saturday, it is expected, the ordinary and with the completion has gone out that this will be improvements either under

C. W. LANTER IS INJURED

picking apples during the past week and sustained a severely sprained ankle and other injuries. He walks with the assistance of a pair of crutches. He asserts there are thou- Cox & March hardware store sands of bushels of apples in Estill staff. He has been connected county, where he has been at work, with other stores of this kind in Dean E. C. McDougle, of East- and that there are not sufficient men Richmond, and has had much exern Normal, has concluded his to pick them. He has the contract perience that will make him a county institute work, having fin- for a large quantity and will return valuable man for the new firm. ished that of Henry county, and to the scene of operations as soon turned his attention to his annual as his injuries will permit. Mr. Lan- Col. Allen To Prosecute Haggard

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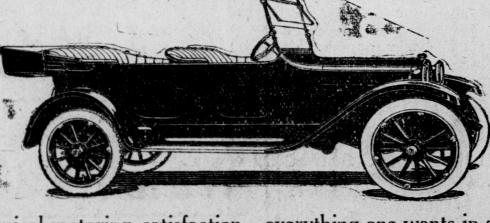
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